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Stearns, 2nd,

Goddard, ss,

Robertson, 3rd,

Eldredge, 2nd,

Bartlett, e,

Howe, 1st.

Swan, ef.

Young, rf,

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# The Axford County Citizen. VOLUME XXXIV—NUMBER 22

Oxford County Fair

**DEFEATS LOVELL** Oxford County Fair experienced one of the worst weeks in its history this Bethel Holds Lovell to a 6-1 Score year. It started well Tuesday, but in the afternoon came a thunder shower and the rain continued through The locals made it three out of four Wednesday, giving the Society \$7,000 against Lovell by taking last Sunday's insurance for that day. Thursday was cloudy and the "middle day" was put The contest was featured by the bunched hitting and heads-up baseball over to Friday. Although several nungrounds Thursday none of the regular Gill, pitching for Bethel, held Lovell program or races were put on that day, scoreless until the sixth inning, when The fireworks and vaudeville program Gill, pitching for Bethel, held Lovell they managed to squeeze across their came off Friday evening before a large lone tally. The Bethelites scored two "rowd. Four races were run off Saturruns in the third on some fast base run- day and a ball game between Mechanic

The sixth was Bethel's big inning. CHAIRMAN THURSTON

ASKS FOR RECOUNT by the opposing pitcher, "Scotty" got Request has been filed at the office his second hit and went to third on of Secretary of State Edgar C. Smith Howe's double. Both men scored on by Paul C. Thurston of Bethel, chair-Eldredge's intended sacrifice, the pitch- man of the Democratic county commiter throwing wild and "Yon" going bee of Oxford county, for an inspection to second, to be scored by a long hit of the ballots in the towns of Buckdeld, Sumner, Hartford, Hebron, Can-This concluded the scoring and there- ton, and Dixfield in the contest of after the game become a pitching duel Oscar E. Turner of Hartford, Demo-between Bassett and Gill with the lat- erat, vs. Rollin N. Stetson of Samner,

The game was a remarkable one in several respects. First, there were two that it appeared from newspaper acdouble plays, starting from the outgot a putout and an assist. That is votes,

Secretary Smith Informed Mr. Thurssemething that this young fan has nevthat the ballets from those class was had not all been returned to the Each team made seven hits, and al-State House and that when they were though Bassett mowed down fourteen the locals he could not keep the hits. weattered. Six errors behind him also contributed toward his downfali.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE Bethel made three errors but two of Bear River Grange met in regular sesdon Saturday evening, Sept. 15. Offieers absent were Lady Assistant Stewwere going great guns, Wheeler and alled by Sisters G. Godwin and Etta el; John F. Vashaw, Bethel. Young each making two stellar catches Brinck.

The communication tabled last meet-Robertson featured at but with three ing in regard to funds for purpose of hits out of four times up, while Howe's aending boys and girls to Springfield double was a big help. Win was robbed was taken from table and Grange voted of another two bagger in the first by to send \$5.00.
the ampire, when the latter called his A committee meeting was called for

hit a foul ball. Continued raw decis-less were made by this kindly gentle-menting will be Thursday night, Sept. man (Mr. ('ushman) until in the last 27. of the sixth he was removed at pop-

The program presented by the past ular request. His successor, Kilgeurer, masters was as follows: was, indeed, a great improvement and Music, Violin, Piano, Saxophone, Drums no further disputes were forthcoming Reading, E. E. Bennett nb r h po a e Rading, S. P. Davis 2 0 0 7 0 0 Reading, F. 1. French

4 1 3 2 it of Recitation E. L. Holt 2 0 0 1 2 1 Remarks, D. C. Smith 4 0 1 15 0 2 Sing. Fred Wight 4 " 0 1 1 1 Reading, P. O. Brinck Carrie French # 1 to ti 0 to 0 Reading. 3 0 0 0 2 1. There were nine Past Masters present

3 0 1 0 0 1 and the meeting closed with 33 mem-3 0 2 1 0 0 bers. Following is a list of the Fair Com-

30 1 7 27 6 6 mittees for 1924: Grounds M. A. Holt, Ezra Chapman, Fred Kilgore. Stock-E. E. Bennett, Henry God-

win, F. C. Bennett. Vegetables - N. P. Davis, L. A. Rob. 1 cets, H. S. Hastings. Ball Game L. E. Wight, E. L. Holt,

O Roy Stearns Horse Polling-C. F. Saunders, Fred 4 1 1 2 1 0 Wight, Fred Kilgore, Arthur Steams.

Saunders. Hot Dogs-Willing Workers. Advertising - L. E. Wight, G. G.

Bethel .002013000-6 Lovell 000001000-1 Godwin, E. L. Holt, E. E. Bonnett. Earned runs-Bethel 3, Lovell 1. Two Dinner Ch. P. O. Brinck and wife, base hits Howe, McAllister. First on F. I. French and wife, E. E. Bennett balls off Bassett 2. Struck out by F. I. French and wife, E. E. Bennett balls off Bassett 2. Struck out—by and wafe, Els Stears and wife, Fred Lill 6, by Bassett 14. Left on bases—Kiggre and wife, E. P. Davis and wife, Bethel 5, Lovell 6. Double plays—Swan to Howe, Young to Howe. Passed balls Fred Wight and wife. L. E. Wight and wife.—Bartlett, McAllister. First base on crears—Bethel 3, Lovell 3. Hit by E. E. Band, Howard Rand, Arthur pitcher—by Gill (Abbott 2). Umpires.

pitcher by Gill (Abbott 2). Umpires, Steams and wife, C. F. Saunders and thishman, Jackson, and Kilgourer. R. of wife, R. M. Bean and wife, rer Pavis. Time of game-2 hours, 5 wife, R. M. Bean and wife. Han wall see Ferren, Roy Strator

Espeer Holt. Tribets L. E. Wight, E. E. Ben Parent Teacher Association nett. P. O. Brank, E. W. Stearns. fands Catherine Hutching, Berthn Rogers, to orga Wight. Hall Spring to Godwin, Gertrude Chapman, S. P. Davis.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Maxim Futter and Ella fielding are they been at Herman Paller's and go W. R. tilever's. Mrs. Marketo Hanson flort and fresh noth Mr. Paller who see A. F. Chapman ates nucleur in the core shape

Itwothy Goodnam and Mrs. Are disasted mouths behalf was pretty well Pair.

The program was followed by an with their graulfather Thempson. The following are on the program critical illness of Charles Wilson of were in Lewiston Monday on husiness.

# Gould Academy Notes

Has Bad Weather The fall term of Gould Academy opened Tuesday morning with a registration that taxed the capacity of the Assembly Hall. Fifty-five new pupils registered as follows:

Seniors-Donald Allen, Portland Chas. W. McLane, Dorchester, Mass.; in Portland. Theodore E. Potter, Montreal, P. Q. Juniors-Charlotte Gole, Gilead; Bertha Curtis, West Paris. Lucile Hayden, Burlington, Maine; Sarah Hersey, North Waterford; John W. Palmer, Center

Waterford; James A. Chesobro, East to \$27.50, at Lyon's. Boothbay; Priscilla J. Curtis, Gilead; aing by Goddard and hits by Bartlett and Robertson. Wheeler added one to our total in the fifth on a beautiful Falls.

day and a ball game between Mechanic Winola G. Kingore, North Waterford, Falls and Norway was played with a score of 7 to 3 in favor of Mechanic Roger W. Wheeler, Gilead; Harold J. Winola G. Kilgore, North Waterford; Shaughnessy, Upton, Mass.

> Bailey, Bethel; Verna Berry, Bethel; Gilbert L. Brackett, West Peru; Ruth Brinek, North Newry; June Brown, Bethel; Martha Brown, Bethel; George F. Burnham, Jr., Worcester, Mass.; Esther Jane Burris, West Bethel; Katherine Carter, Sanmaur, P. Q.; Philip F. Carter, Sanmaur, P. Q.; Richard Carter, Bethel; Paul Chapman, Bethel; Marguerite Cole, Gilead; Guy E. Gibbs, aldine Gaudy, East Boothbay, Maine; Milan, N. H.; Barbara P. Hutchinson,

field. Again, every man on the team ounts that Mr. Stetson won by five Bethel; Ethel Keehn, Providence, R returned a date would be set for this Lyon, Beriel; Dorothy A. Parsons, Inspection.

Bethel; Charles Quimby, Gilead; Fred-

ard and Pomona. These chairs were hoven, Bethel; Evelyn Whitman, Beth-

# WEST PARIS

two weeks in Worcester, Mass.

Friends of Frank Hill are glad to know he is much improved in health and will resume his duties in his barber shop shortly.

York is caring for mother and buby.

daughter of Oxford.

two weeks visiting friends in Massachu. setts recently. Miss Louise Chase has returned to

her sister, Mrs. Carl Dunham. Joe Penley is taking a post graduate

course at Hebran Academy. College to take his sophomore year. school at Stamford, Cone., after spends

ing several weeks with her parents, Mr. 35 6 7 27 13 3 Fred Wight, Daniel Wight, Addison Proceedings and at her camp, in town Torsday and called at the Citi-Grayloft, Locke's Mills.

General hospital and last reports from him were very favorable. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Libby and famly will occupy the Devine house on

fligh Steat. Mrs. Arnold Eames, are specied the lage. It is expected to be here about a Oxford County W. C. T. U. Song which

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fond is norking for A. I. Alexant the rlegione office.

Brown presented the following program: broken uning to the Fair and rainy David Boyle has gone to Bradford, Maine, to carry his onche and anot, Bev. L. A. Edwards Mrs. Herman tole called on Evo Mr. and Mrs. E. A Bradshav, home. I. A. Edwards Mrs. Herman Colo called on Eva Mr. and Mrs. E. A Bradshau, home. A family gathering was held at be Arthur Dudloy Fuller Bararday attornoon. Aira. Wisher They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James bome of B. C. Burhank at Skillingston

# BETHEL AND VICINITY

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1928

Sophomores-Donald T. Brown, North

Freshman-Eldon Adams, West Bethel; Reginald E. Allen, Portland; Bruce

Republican, for representative to the Bethel; Arlene Goddard, Bethel; Ger-Mr. Thurston in his petition stated Paul Grover, Mason; Mark Hamlin I.; Merline E. Littlefield, North Waterford: Carl Littliale, Wentworth Lacation, N. H : Myrtle Lord, North Newry; Kathryn Lowell, West Bethel; Catherine C. Lyon, Bethel; Eleanor

eric Scribner, North Waterford; Frederick Stanley, Bethel; Donald Stanley, Bethel; Richard Stevens, Bethel; Frances E. King. Bethel; Reginald Roberts, Locke's Mills; Lucin Van Den Kerck-

Mrs. Bessie Dunham and two sons returned to West Paris after spending at Bolster's Molls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Small are receiving congratulations on the birth of been named Richard Arno. a daughter. Miss Kennedy of New

Mrs. Reynold Chase and daughter visited friends in Portland recently. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Inman and family on Wednesday were her sixter, Mrs. Lloyd Watson, and busband of New York and Mrs. Percy Whitney and

Mrs. Marjurie Hill and daughter spent

Hebron after spending the summer with

Robert Penley has returned to Bates Miss Agnes Gray returned to her the usual benefits.

Chester Back is at the Massachusetts

park at the corner of High and Mechan-

week at Portland visiting silitises.

# WEST SUMNER

Men Lettie Poris to reconsting from tive operation and is able to ride out. 1008 F. Hately of West Pompal was a Bunday guies of his aunt, Men Joune

Miss Erelyn Johnson of Bryant's

Mr. and Mrs. bendder and kan of Sinteerman, New York tity. Laviermore Palls and Mrs. Scella Breke

New Hampshire.

W. C. Bryant, has a now Model A Ford with a "pick-up" body,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Merton Farwell spent Sunday at Bryant Pond with friends. Miss Martha Brown spent last week

house by lameness. Jersey Dresses, \$5.49 and \$9.98 at

in Rumford Friday. Mrs. Edmund Smith and son and Keddy, Stanley Allen, Edwin Brown, Mrs. Addie K. Mason were guests of Hoyt Gunther, and Arthur Gibbs. Mrs. Carl L. Brown Tuesday.

Arthur Cutler, George Norton and '. W. Lamb attended the fair at Farmington Wednesday. Guy Perkins attended the funeral of

downon Perkins at Dover-Poxeroft

'ornelia, Miss Alice Capen and Mrs. C. V. Hall were in Portland Monday. Ernest M. Walker has gone to Parmington to spend a few days with his

ister, Mrs. J. C. Metcalf. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schade of Boston ore guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van ha Kerekhoven a few days last week, Mrs. Millie Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. David M. Forbes at Rumford re-

PRESENT. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell and aughter, Paye, have been speading a Morril. E-nest Westleigh, Russell Bura days in Boston.

Mrs. Charles Merrili and daughter vere in Upton Friday night and Satur-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sanderson and laughter of New York tity enlied on

Irs. Effe Merrill recently, Bertha Curtis of West Paris is stay-Gould Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merrill and daughter Beatrice were guests of relatives Tyler, Nathalie Murch, Kothryn Hilli-Mrs. Octavia Bean, F. B. Merrill and

Benn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Box deinham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Sept. 9. He has

and broke off a telephone pole near Paris. the residence of Clifford Merrill last Thursday. Eyes extended, glasses farnished by E. L. Greenleaf, Optometrist, over

Rows 's Store, Saturdays only. Evening appointments may be made. Mr. utal Mrs. R. L. Wormell of Port

and Mrs. Davis Friday.

and Mrs. Evans of Dover-Foxeroft were summer home in Bethel. zen office. Mr. Evans is publisher of the Observer of that town.

outfit and is revising a good patron. was a woman of literary ability as her Mr. and Mrs A. Van Den Kerekhoven

and Eigene Van Den Kerekhaven west to Portland Montay to attend the annual convention of the Telephone As-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbots of No. Inglation of Maine A. Von Hen Kercks Abington, Mane, ner visiting a intivers hoven is secretary and treasurer of the Charlette Minker

In the gale tournament at Bethet Inn Later Day the maners wefer monfleet, Mr. North, Chicago, second, Prof. Nowton, New York City; third, Mr. Schaeffer, Newsth, N. J.; and the ladoes first, Mes. Hogers, Boston; sceond. Mes. Solveffer, Newark; third Mes.

Mes Eli Secargo was to Dater Pax The following officers were elected assumes a the corn shop at West Paris, of Buchfield were Sunday writers at least Tuesday to attend the funeral of sunday greate of Mrs. Eta thandler away sunday at the age of M. He sof were Mrs. Alice Intenter, Elwin and forest a sinch Tuesday of fast week, for father, Sulpman Porklins whic passed Lord and Mrs. Forgerson of Rumford. sime. He is survived by five doughters After the business session the committee of the place at Mr. and Mrs. ft. R. Heath spont the and three sons. Burint was in Smyrns, too in charge, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. feeded Servey Pair in spite of the week at South Paris and attended the Armstock County. Mrs. Perkins died boyal its people to that which is right, a few years ago shortly after their guiden wedding.

Mrs. E. P. Lean Mrs. Ed. Thomas a is away visiting. County. New Branswick and Canada, Johnson of Pomona, Calif., who is visthehentra Two of the Forbes have are staying returning home through Nermont and ling her sister, Mrs. Sadie Took. Those present were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Tuell, informal reception to the new teachers. We are very serry to hear of the Charles Starland and Wilfred Heath Mr. and Mrs. Burbank, Dorothen Bur tank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby.

# SCHOOL NOTES

Grade VII, Bethel Grammar School The following received an average of 90%, or above, in Arithmetic, for the week ending Sept. 14: Mary Tibbetts, Marguerite Hall, Winona Chapin, Rita McCallister, Delmar Morgan, Stanley Vashaw, Richard Marshall, Walter Jodrey, Richard Davis, Eldredge Ber-Mrs. Edith Graver is confined to the ry, Paul Brown, Warren Keddy, Stan-

ley Allen, and Arthur Gibbs. Those who received an average of 90%, or above, in Spelling, for week ending Sept. 14, are: Mary Tibbetts, New Fall and Winter Coats, \$13,50 Ruth Aubin, Marguerite Hall, Winona adv. Chapin, Rita McCallister, Delma Mor-Mrs. Gertie Hapgood and family were gan, Stanley Vashaw, Richard Mar-in Rumford Priday.

> EAST BETHEL SCHOOL The East Bethel school opened Monday morning with an enrollment of 44 pupils, 23 in the Primary room and Bethel Massacres Gould

21 in the Grammar room. The School Improvement League held meeting Friday afternoon and elected Prof. W. R. Chapman and daughter, the following officers: President, Ray mond Bartlett; Vice-President, Joseph Holt; Secretary, Leonard Tyler; Treasurer, Agnes Howe; Librarian, Rose

> WEST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL the pitching of Gill who struck out 15 the pitching of Gill who struck out 15 then and allowed one hit in the seven the struck of the pitching of Gill who struck out 15 then and allowed one hit in the seven the struck of the seven the struck of the seven the were Albert Wheeler, Edwin Bennett, Arthur Gilbert, Chester Wheeler, Alice

Thus, having 90% or above were Muriel Martin, Marguerite Brooks, Alfred Tayor, Phylis Bennett, Rosaline

Those having 100% in Spelling were Alfred Taylor, Marguerite Brooks. Those having 95% or above were Albert Wheeler, Muriel Martin, Phylis

Bennett, Edwin Bennett, Ernest West-

leigh, tieorge Gilbert, Chester Wheeler, Nathalie Murch, Alice Tyler. Those having a rank of 90% or above ing at J. J. McMillin's and attending in English were Alfred Taylor, Mariel Martin, Phylis Bennett, Edwin Bennett, darguerite Brooks, Russell Burris, Chester Wheeler, Esther Wheeler, Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Doughty of Port. Mrs. Octavia Bean, F. D. Merriti and LOWER SUNDAY RIVER SCHOOL The children not absent from the W. Bartlett, 1st, Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lower Sunday River School for the Hinckley, rf, first month are Mary, Ernestine, Ina, and Winifrel Bean, Richard William. sup, tirger. Marjorie and Carl Nowlin. and Virginia Sweeney. There will be ny school Friday due to the Annual A car from New Jersey left the road Convention which is to be held at West Robertson, rf,

## TRIBUTE TO MISS ISABEL SHIRLEY

Mess Isabel Shirley passed away in Robinson, If, Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 29th. She was Gid, p. born in Portland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Shirley. Mr. land wer guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shirley was associated with Gen. Neal L. Davis 'at Thursday night, and at How, the Father of Pachibition, in tended the Fair at Norway with Mr. the temperance work and the family resided in Portland until the big fire Ray Delano of the Echo Lake Club, of July 4th, 1866, in which their house Elizabeth, N. J., made a hole in one at was barned. The family then came to No. 8 on the Bothel Inn golf course re-cently, and has been cashing in on all House" until Mr. Shirley recived an 1. Struck out-by Gill 15, by Chesebro appointment in the New York Custom S. Left on bases-Bethel 7, Could 3, House. They then moved to Brooklyn, Wild pitches-Gill, Cheschro. Passed

Mess Shirley was a woman of sterling character, a leader in temperance dredge). Umpire-Anderson. Scorerand church work, both in Brooklyn and Davis. Time of game-1 hour, 35 min. W. C. Hols' merry go round and chair in Bethel. No work for any good cause plane are operating on C. C. Bryant's was too hard for her to attempt and carry forward successfully. She was ic Streets. This is a very attractive happiest when unselfably serving. She

folt we inlicates. I'p where the mountains their lofty her family. heads rear.

av elegr. Ping twee their fragrance breathe out for and meat, Here is the County our hearts hold

Thornas Bearest and Fest; Bearest and best. Many great men have in thee found their rest

ma dear.

Firmly unit d with hand foined in hand. We'll shout for old fixford, the best in the had.

them all the noise of the towns far DEAD. fracide and confusion, -night turned into day and

Fease and contentment abile here al-War. This is Gal's country where nature word of the Mores of the brother-in-law,

Parity Temperature for these they will fight. In the "Protection of Home" they de-

would Wight. Such a life is worth recording to an and which is the substance of homes mpressive any and yet the thing can welfare today. ot be done. Hints are only possible. She will be missed by relatives and If one thing we may be sure, the pass-friends, but they are comforted by the

# NORTHWEST BETHEL SCHOOLHOUSE OPENED.

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School Started in New Building Wednesday. Built in One Month

The fall term of school opened at Northwest Bethel Wednesday morning in the new Schoolhouse, which is completed except for the installation of blackboards. Work was started on the building about a month ago as the result of the action taken at the special

town meeting of August 4th. The construction was in charge of Herbert Swan, to whom credit should be given for the early completion of the building. While all figures are not yet at hand, it is estimated that the total cost will be about \$2300. The building is of the same type as the schoolhouse erected at South Bothel

18 to 0

Gill Applies Kalsomine to Former Team Mates The Town Team got sweet revenge

on the school boys for the defeat received at their hands this spring. There was nothing to the game but inning game. Bethel found Chesebro an easy mark and piled up twenty-four

hits for eighteen runs. At the start Gould held Bethel to two runs in three innings but our hard working aggregation made four in the faurth, eight in the fifth and four in the sixth to conclude the slaughter of

e infants.

There was only one error made by the Town Team and only one ball reached the outfield. This fact alone will tostify for se quality of Gill's pitching against his old schoolmates. Every man on the Bethel combination made a hit and everyone scored but Wheeler. COLTD ab r h po a Glover, 3rd,

J. Chesebro, 3rd, A. Chesebro, p. Holmes, et, 0 0 2 0 0 Barnham, c. Willard, 2nd, Allen, If, 2.0 0 4 0 0 200000 21 0 1 18 5 4 BETHEL ah r h po a Galdard, 15. 5 2 3 1 1 0 Birtlott, C.

5 2 3 3 0 4 3 3 1 1 0 Eldredge, 2nd, 4 1 2 0 0 0 Swan, et. Youter, 3rd. 5 1 3 1 0 1 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 2 3 0 0 0

5 3 3 15 2 0

5 3 2 0 0 0

41 18 24 21 4 1

Score by innings - 1 2 3 4 5 6 Bethel 011484-18 Summary: Earned runs-Bethel 15. Two base hits-Goddard, Bartlette Young, Howe. Three base hits-Howe, Swan, Gill. Home run-Robertson. Fred W. Sanborn of Norway and Mr. N. Y., but spent the summers at their balls-Burnham 3. First base on errors Gould I. Bethel I. Hit by pitcherby Gill (Burnham), by Chesebro (El-

# SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Robert Bean visited Mrs. Frank Bennett on Bear River last week. Mrs. Nottic Fleet spent Bunday with

Robert and Frances Bean and Isobel Bixers and brooks flow, with water Foster are attending Gould Academy again this year. Mrs. George Bacon from Beecher Falls called on her sister, Mes. Robert

Foster recently.
Miss Eva Newlio has gone to Bethel

where she has employment.

# GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler, arcompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Prod A. Mondt, nttended the Uxford County Fair at death Paris last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Waterbouse and

family are occupying Cobblesions, which they recently purchased of Almon Tyler, West Behel. James Mandt has been having a cold and an attack of asthma. Affred J. Pensice recently received

George P. Bussell to a hospital in Haverbill, Mass. Miss Alico Mandt bas accepted a position or librarian at the Art Museum in Worcester, Mass, and left Turnley Saving the children from all that morning to commoner her ducies as

H. C. Rowe, Mrs. High Thurston and pairs to ble system while were west end guests of their sister, Mrs. Addie K. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Singlem of joy and love and peace of the meeting of the many loved ones.

Mrs. W. B. Twaddle.

Mrs. Wilfred Heath.

Mrs. Carl Brown and family, og of such a life is an event in that thought of the joy awaiting her in Singlem of joy and love and peace of the meeting of the many loved ones.

Mrs. Wilfred Heath.

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Mrs. P. S. Chandler.

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DEVELOPMENT

"Less than two years ago," said the

professional booster, with a wide

sweep of his arms to include a new

outlying area of his city, "this was

was somewhat artistic and had a

the shacks, pools of stagnant water,

abandoned motor cars, and so on. "Is

Quite All Right

place to sit, ma'am?" asked an ap-

"Oh, yes, it's perfectly all right,"

beamed the dear lady, "you see, I'm

In Other Words

Patron-My watch which I bought

from you has etopped. What is the

Jeweler-It is a victim of what the

Patron-What in the world does

Jeweler-It means it's run down.

Earning a Living

"Yes," unswered Miss Cayenne.

"Your tastes are luxurious."

"You wish to earn your own living?"

"There lies the trouble. I don't be-

leve that I could be content with the

sort of living I'd be able to carn."-

MADE HUSBAND HOT

She-They say clothen make the

Ho-1 know his wife's clother make

Wouldn't Fit

know, always wanted to have a little

boby daughter so she could name her

Mrs. Askit - Yes. Did she do it? Mrs. Tellit - No. The man she mor-

ried was named . Hogg, and it wouldn't

The Horror of Uncertainty

Estopolistic Neighbor-I hear 300

lost year barband. It's a terrible

Welca - Yes, in teed. You know

what you're halog, but you don't know what you'll get the next time.

Just a Shell

Weste-I bear searce built a new

Easte=-Yes, but I don't know wheth-

er it's gaing to be a manon villa.

bactrada or igios-my wife hand

In Teach With Royalty

"In you know, I was quite close to

costing protesting, unifold baid Peage "Realist" said uncle.
"Yes," said l'eggs. "I was stung by

HOW HE KILLED 'EM

Political tody billers Biold

"Yea, keeps 'esa out all evening

datisting and never boys 'em anything

Price No Object

and the other one helds more.

Ralescon=This bettle costs more

Mrs. Noweld-Give we the citer.

Who'd Have Thought 117

"Haven't goo traid? Mary fast take

"Bill Hendricket Not really? Why

bengts the furniture set.

queen bre !"

to rate

Mrs. Tellit-Courle Dorothy, you

him het under the collar,

do. You tro.

that so? That's too bad."

public golf course.

proaching golfer.

matter with it?

'cachexia" mean?

Washington Star.

sitting on a newspaper."

doctors call "cachexia."

"Is that so?" said the visitor, who

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erY OU are making a mistake, my boy," sald Stephen Brand to his nephew, "Money tan't everything. You can win and lose a whole lot of money but the sunsets and rainbows and beauties of nature can only do your soul good through the medium of your eyes. It is a mistake to risk possible blindness for money and the things it can huy !"

The telephone shrilled and Dexter Brand went smiling to answer it, his fine old uncle's advice already slipping

licedlessly away. Dexter left the telephone, having promised to take Adele Merner to the theater that night and a night club afterward. It was because of Adele that Dexter was driving himself on to possible wealth. Adele with the corncolor half and the corn-flower eyes and the eager, greedy passuit of everything that was new, expensive and interesting, Adelo who inspired a fellow to trend the rosy clouds of high tomance with her soft, tender, babylah little ways, so cleverly concealing the hard, brittle, enleulating spirit nuder-

"Did you see a doctor, Dex," asked Adele as she snuggled down in the roadster that night on the way to the

"Advised me to lay off-get away from my invention."

"Oh! But why? Is he atraid? Why did he advise that, Dex?" "Oh, he mentioned possible blind

ness, later on l' "But Dexter-not before you're finished your invention?" asked Adele, a sharp little elly to her usually soft

"Oh, no. I'll have that done, Don't worry. I only saw one specialist; another might disagree entirely with

"There's a young lady walting in the reception room," announced Higgs, Uncle Steve's nged butter, a few days later. "She said something about an

liubling his arbing eyes nervously with his thin hands. Dexter gazed upon the most beautiful girl he had

ever greet. "Ina gamted a secretary who un derstood arrebanical business enough to take nates, and I feel qualified, he taute sea are tay father was an in

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hosy," remarked theils who had just cesso in "the farm down to register year paleat and see a specialist." "Why?" dreamled the blind man-"Comb cut for maney! You slow

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te able to ask you -- "That's true; because I wouldn't marry you if you were well. And I'm pretty certain that you won't be filled very lang—ust if this German special

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# NEWRY CORNER

Mrs. Arnold and daughters, who have ocen spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Arsengult returned to their home in Woodfords Sunday, Sept. 9th. Mr. Arnold and son Albert, came for Mrs. Clyde Brooks and daughter, Vio-

let, spent the day recently with Mrs. Lealie Davis at Bethel. Robert Kirk of Chandler Hill was in

lewn recently. Mr. and Mrz. Chaplin of Waterville were in town Wednesday, making calls. They were en route to Montreal for a

ten days varation. Mr. and Mrs. Weir and family from Caseachusetts are spending their vacation at the home of Otis Brooks, Kenneth, Morris and Rodney Brooks are attending school at Bethel.

### STATE HIGHWAY CONFERENCE AT AUGUSTA

sense of beauty, as he looked over Among the topics scheduled for discussion at the State Highway Conference in the Rouse of Representatives, Thursday, September 20, which is being held under the anspices of the Maine The elderly lady was comfortably ensconced on the first green of the Automobile Association, the State of Maine Division of the American Automobile Association, there are four major "Do you think that's a very safe topics which are constantly demanding the attention of communities everywhere and which, in view of the prob lems in our own state today, are of

unusual significance. One of these subjects, and the one around which most interest seem to make itself shown, is that of good roads. Mr. Finla G. Crawford, Professor of Political Peicnee at Syraeuse University, will speak at the Conference on "The Value of Maine Highways". Professor Crawford is the author of several broke and has made a most comprehensive study of the highway problem and its relation to gasolene and motor vehicle taxes,

Hon. Benjamin G. Eynon, Commisdoner of Motor Vehicles of the Binte of Pennsylvania, for the past ten years, for two years President of the Eastern Conference of Mutor Vehicle Administrators, and a member of the General committee of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety since its organization in 1923, will lead the discussion on the typic "How the State Police plays on important part in the Prevention of Accidents?'.

The subject of "Public Bafety" will be ably handled by Mr. Robert Cinic, Chief Highway Safety Engineer for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston, Chairman of the Taxleah and Fleet Ganers' Section of the National Safety themed: a contributor to various publications and a lecturer of National regulation on various phases of careful driving and the problems of bighway solety. Several other sprakers will address

the conference which is open to the while and which will commence promptly at 19 o'clock Standard Time.

# Singer in Politics



Grace Divine, of Cincinnati, Metropolitan opera star, heads Hoover Committee of American musicians. She has put her wonderful contraito voice at the service of the campaign managers for any dates not already pre-empted by her full opera and con-

The golden rule is frequently used in Arawing a line of conduct for oth-

One can always be in the minority If he takes up with every new move-

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Sometimes, one may have to listen to a dull person, but he never has to read a dull book.

desk rest you? Anatomists haven't

that a bathroom was as necessary a hotel bedroom as a bed.

# WEST PARIS

Miss Mabel F. Knight gave a very interesting lecture on Our American Indian and A Day in Camp with the Omahas, at Good Will Hall Monday evening. Her interpretation of their customs, religion, singing, dancing and general living was very instructive. Miss Knight comes from Boston and has made a study of Indian life and is a writer on Indian topics. For the past sven years she has been coming to Peland Springs. The audience was not as large as could have been wished on account of the severe electrical shower followed by rain, but was much larger

than could have been expected. Frank Lang, one of the old citizens of the village is very ill. Mr. Lang was very unfortunate is having to have his eyes removed two or three years

Rev. Josephine Folsom of Pittefield, vice-president of the Woman's National Missionary Association, will preach at the Universalist church Sunday, Sept. 28, at the usual hour.

Miss Ella Curtis is the guest of Mrs.

Dean Wheeler of Oakland, Mrs. Laura Houghton of Auburn has moved to her new bungalow on Main Street. Mrs. Houghton lived at West Paris before her marriage, and the ionse is built on land which her father, the late Ethan Willis, owned.

Miss Delia Lane, who has been quite ill, is sufficiently recovered to take short walks on the street.

Miss Ruth Cole has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Rose Prof. Howard R. Emery has resigned

is position as teacher of history at Hebron Academy, and will take a graduate course at Harvard University, Miss Edna Richardson has entered Gorham Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson of Buckfield were guests a day or two last week of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. Mrs. Herbert Hill and daughter Char-

lotte are visiting relatives in Boston. Edward W. Murdock of Arlington, lass., was the guest of H. R. Tuell last week. Mr. Murdock comes every year to attend the county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson and family have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Groveton, N. H. Dr. Charles Packard of Lawrence, Mass., Albert Packard of Lisbon Falls, Alton Packard of Mussachusetts, and "Do it now" works because it means | Corry Packard from the Middle West, were callers une day last week at F. H.

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Hill's. They are cousins of Mrs. F.

Mrs Martha Kemiall is working at Guy Curtis' in Norway.

Mrs. Frances Perkins Billings of Gorham. N. H., is the guest of her sister, It was a century before it dawned | Mrs. Troman Emery. Mrs. Billings has cently undergone a tion for the removal of tonsils at the Herlin, N. H., hospital.

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Harder, Maine, spent the week end with at Rangeley Loke last Friday, returntheir daughter at II. II. Morton's. who are attending high school at Rum- on the farm. ford were home over the week end. Egoch Poster was a Sanday caller Powers last Tuesday.

at H. H. Morton's. F. W. Wight and family were at Errol, Sunday. Myrite Lord is attending Gould Acad-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed and son ment at the Philbrook Form. Liliot were Bunday virilors at II. II.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conway of John Richardson and son Carl and Philadelphia called on friends here Clayton Bryant were in Lewiston Sunhaturday. Fred Wight has bought a new Essex

coach. J. Vail's house in Grafton. J. I. Ferren has bought the Cris

Dairs on the halldings. County for a few weeks. Ales. Bennott attend the fair.

has gone to Bethel to live, P. O. Brinck and family were calling the C. M. O. Hospital, Lowiston, for Kimball's Monday night on his way co relatives and Wiends in town Rus streatment.

Baniel Wight retorned to Could Academy Monday to take up his studies. Governt new students from here will ter, Mrs. Vera Birby of Berlin, N. H., from the town house to the head of onter the Academy this fall.

# NEWRY

Quite a number of people went from Mrs. W. H. Bond was in Portland on business one day last week. Jimmy Bond and C. E. Judkins were

Marion Learned and Ramona Morton C. H. Frost is at work for F. I. French to stay.

Mrs. H. E. Harlow called at Walter

# GILEAD

Miss Lelia Daniels has gone to libel burne, N. II., where she has employ-Charles Assensols has purchased new Obermlet coach.

Miss Eva Phol who naderwent a

surgical operation at the Maine Con- William Gorman. Norvel Littlefield has moved into W. erai Hospital in Portland last week Leonard Kimball was at home over is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods and chill-barg.

Beanott place and is making some re- dren, Rota Wheeler, Goy McPherson and Wilfred Shoret left last Tuesday Parmington, Maino, were callers at Mr. Bonnott has gone to Argestook for Boringdeld, Mart, where they will Charles Gorman's Banday.

Mrs. Plorence Bryant has gone to over night guest at his comin's, Abner Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels were re-

cent visitors in Portland. were recent guests of friends in town. the pond.

# High Street, West Paris

Elmer Ingalls, Sr., and wife of Gorham visited his son at West Paris last wook.

Everyone was sorry to see a rainy reck for our Oxford County Pair. Hobort Whitman has finished work for Dan Hill and gone to South Paris

Howard Hill has been very sick with the prevailing cold and sore threat. Letters received from California friends state that Marshall Baldwin and family have returned to the "ffolden

West" again to live. Allie Marshall and wife and her daughter called at to H. Marshall's and on other friends recently,

# SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garman and famly of Berlio, N. II., called at A. B. Kimbail's Saturday to see his father, Sunday from the corn shop in Pryc-

Mr. and Mrs. Rerachell Walker of Sam Bathrick of Porlland was an

around the mountains by auto. Carlton Penley with the aid of L. N. Kimball and Ployd Kimball is running Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tracy and daugh the road machine on the Hongo road

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People who get into bad scandate may implies sympathy, but they about the try to lead.

When you talk to yourself, you den't have to think twice before maching. There's something in that.

If every man loved his work and most of the manufacturing were done by Land, there would he avolunches of masterpleces. \*\*\*\*\*

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# The Son of the Big Boss

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By CLARISSA MACKIE

IT WAS young Mary Dole who car-ried her father's funch down to years, until Mary entered high school. and her father was promoted from his outdoor job to a desk position inside the large railroad building. After that, ber parents forbade the girl from the yards, and Mary just went to school like dozens of other girls of her age. In the course of time she went to college and worked her own way through to a glorious graduation. She came kome quite unexpectedly one day, and. after greeting her mother, flew down to the office to see her father.

James Dole had now a still better job than his last one. As for pretty Mary Dole, her eyes were as blue as the sky and her hair as black as inldnight. Her lovely skin grew quite pink when her big father stood up and opened his arms wide.

"It is getting toward my cloring time," observed Mr. Dole after awhile, "and I have to go through the yard to see a man. You might as well trot

So Mary trotted alongside of her father, and here and there she raw a familiar face that she smiled at and sometimes stopped and talked. And then, all of a sudden, the most

wonderful thing was happening to pretty Mary Dole. Her blue eyes had met the admiring gaze of a young man in overalls and Jumper-a rather greasy young man who had a smudge of black across one tanned check. just like some gay romantic mark worn by a dashing cavaller. Mary's heart jumped as he smiled and neded up at her big father, and she upticed that of all the men she had met. he was the only one who deffed his black cap when he saw her.

"Oh, daddy, who is that young whispered Mary when they were at last in the car, turned toward

Mr. Dolo kept his eyes straight ahead on the road and answered careleasty, "Oh, that's only a young fellow who's learning the rallroad business." "luvite blin out to the house, daddy.

"tant be done, little girl. That's the sea of the lig book." "Not P. J. Imporan's son, father?"

"It is the same-it's young P. J. -te only graduated from critege in June, with great baseball become And right here he came, the day offer the Fourth of July, ready for work

A fine fellura, he lat" the fird think of young "I". Is ductor." SWEETE DEL PRINT DERBER ABADEL ELIZAE BEAU TACAS prier felt before, Occasionally she met like on the street, and always his hat come off, as if he were in the presence of some great lady, but he provide the constraight obcard

as if she did not know him.

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en, but they noter spece, noter oven omited, onleas, pobors, a emile in the tract might count.

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# Maine Fair Dates

Sept. 18-20, Franklin County Agricul-tural, Farmington; Frank E. Knowlton, Farmington.

iept. 18-20, Washington County Agri-cultural, Machias; J. L. Andrews Jonesboro. Sept. 22, Embden Agricultural, Emb den, Grant Witham, Embden.

Sept. 22, Parkman Agricultural, Park man, Ruel W. Kimball, Parkman. Undecided, Somerset Agricultural, An son; C. O. Flanders, Madison. Sept. 25-26, Wesseronset Valley Fair, Athens; W. A. Dore, Athens. Sept. 25-27, Cherrysteld Fair, W. G.

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Sopt. 26, Waterboro Grange Fair, Water boro; M. E. Rieker, Waterboro. ept. 26-27, North Oxford Agricultural Andover; R. L. Thurston, Andover. ept. 27, Richmond Farmers' and Me chanies' Club, Richmond; Margaret

Peabody, Richmond. Sept. 20, Bear River Grange Community Fair, Newry Corner. L. E. Wight, Secretary. Undecided, Green Town Fair, W. L

Mower, Greene. Det. 2-3, Litchfield Farmers' Club, Ernest M. Lapham, R. 17, Litchfield. Oct. 2-4, Lincoln County Fair, Damariscotta, Ed. B. Denney, Jr. Dam-

ariscotta. Oct. 2-4, Shapleigh and Acton Agri-cultural, Acton; F. E. Young, Emery Mills.

Oct. 2-4, West Oxford Agricultural, Fryeburg, Olive I. Goldthwaite, Prunes. Fryeburg.

Lincolnville Center; Bertrand Eugley, Shaker Salt, Lincolnville. Det. 4, Leeds Agricultural, Leeds Cen. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Post ter; L. G. Parker, South Leeds. Oct. 5 and 6, "World's Fair, North

Horticultural, Topsham; E. C. Patten, Sov. 20-22, Maine State Pomological, Portland; E. L. White, Bowdoinham.

## Auburn. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Angenora D. Bacon, of Paris, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by her mortgage deed dated February 20, 1024, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Dords, in said State of Maine, book 366, page 65, conweyed to me the undersigned, a certain parcel . ? real estate, situated in said Faris and follows: a certain parce of land with the buildings thereon up to the plates, above which plates is owned by the Trustees of Granite Ladge To all persons interested in either of Free and Accepted Masons, said parcel of land being the same named and At a Probate Court, held at Ramford bounded in deed of Samuel W. Dunham

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HANOVER

Sydney Dyke and Leo McPherson motored to Bluehill Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders and

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Virgin are in town for a short stay. Sunflower Farm closed Sept. 16th.

Hanover and Newry members of Bear River Grange are reproducing the River road. their comedy "Forest Acres" at Bryant Pond, Sept. 21st.

Addison Saunders returned to Holden Hall Monday for the fall term of Gould Academy,

G. C. Barker and Lewis Powers drove to Bowdoinham recently, returning with the household goods of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dill, who are moving into the bungalow. Mr. and Mrs. Auvern Lapham and

Maine Weekly Industrial

Mrs. Roena Silver were in Norway Fri-

Review

Industrial conditions have shown steady upward trend since 1921, with first half of 1928 maintaining a stability that gives no sign of receding activi-

Fort Fairfield-Work on new station of Bangor and Aroustcok Railroad progressing rapidly.
Fort Fairfield—Road from Fort Fairfield to Limestone will be improved.

Dunstan-Repairs made to local Bar Harbor-Plans under way for expending \$40,000 for enlarging swim- Morrill, Adams Co., and Tuesday moved

ming club and pool. Thomaston-New sidewalk built on Main Street. Portland-New home of Service Tire Company at corner of Portland and

Preble Streets rapidly nearing comple-Limerock-New airport dedicated here recently.

Harpswell — New bridge connecting

Bailey Island with Orr's Island near Jonesboro-Improvements being made to cemetery road. Eastport-Improvements being made

o road east of here. North Guilford-Work progressing building road near Grange Hall. Old Town - Improvement will be made to mail service of this section.

Ellsworth-Maine Central Railroad to locate branch track in this city. Ashland--New bridge will be built over Horse Brook river in this town, Bath Plans under way for construcion of new bridge over Morrymeeting

Brunswick -- Improvements will be made to various school buildings here. Rockland-Improvements being made to Central fire station. Halldale - Work resumed on state

road construction near here. to Bluehill fairgrounds at Mountain spending a month with Mrs. Smith's home with her parents for a two weeks to the "tour" idea on which the book Fort Fairfield Contract let for con-

struction of fishway over Caribon dam, Bluehill-Improvements being made o local Baptist Church.

Jackets ward construction of public library Cushing Central Maine Power Com-

pany will extend electric line from homaston through Cushing to Grange Raincoats IInil.

paving Presque Isle Street. Sport Coats plans establishment of branch factory

Perry - Work started contracting

Thomaston - New sidewalks being built on north side of Main Street. Rockland - Maine Central Railroad bridge over Senall's Creek to be re-

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## WEST BETHEL

Miss Hope Wheeler left Thursday for Gorham, where she is to aftend

Gorham Normal School. son attended the Oxford County Fair Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman and son Robert have spent several days in Norway recently.
Allen McKenzie and family have

moved into Burton Abbott's house on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and two boys and F. I. Bean were in Norway

Schools were closed Friday so the teachers and students could attend the Oxford County Fair. Mrs. Nat Bean was in Mexico Wed-

nesday to attend the funeral of Henry Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and daughter and Mrs. Belle Bennett/were

in Lewiston and South Paris Friday. Mrs. Charles McInnis and Marguerite Brooks spent Friday in Lewiston. Robert Laws finished work at the

Morrill Adams mill Friday and is soon to enter Bangor School of Theology. Miss Rotta Shaw of Portland is spending a few days with her eister, Mrs. Almon Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell and daughter

Madlyn of South Paris spent Sunday with Mrs. Dana Morrill and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wakefield left for Butte, Montana, Monday after a week's visit with friends here.

Melba-Blake of Berlin, N. H., spent Monday with Mrs. Evander Whitman, Floyd Mason left Tuesday for Colby College Waterville. Harry Kessell has finished work a

his family to Auburn where he has emplayment. Mrs. Ira Dresser and Miss Ethel Hall of Portland are spending the week with Miss Alice Barker.

Aita Brooks has completed her work at A. R. Mason's and is attending Gould Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin and family

were in Harrison Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brooks of Bethel spent Sunday at Mrs. Charles McInnis' Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dean and daughter of South Paris spent Sunday with Percy Murch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clouk and Mr. and Mrs. Jodrey of West Milan were callers at Charles McInnis' Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Poirier and baby of Westbrook and Margaret Arsenault of

Yarmouth spent the week end with George Auger and family. A erew of men have been sent by the State to finish Pleasant River Douglas Cushing returned Tuesday

Scotia. His mother, Mrs. Lucy Cushing, and eister, Mrs. Ilda Kerniston, who have been spending the summer there returned home with him.

Albert Smith and mether, Mrs. Margaret Smith, and William Crossen returned to New York City Monday after

Abbott family for a year, has recurred comprises about 100 pages. Relative returned home with him.

from a month's vacation spent in Nova

son, Edmund, and family at Birchmont vacation. Percy Martin of Bridgeon and Carroll Martin of Harrison spent Sunday in town.

AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION

What it is hoped will be the greate-t air demonstration in the history of the country will be one of the features of the American Legion national conven-tion at San Antonio, Texas, October 8 Fort Fairfield Work progressing to 12, according to Philip B. Stapp, gen-aving Presque Isle Street.

Eastport - Paterson Silk Company dans establishment of branch factory lidy by the Legion convention bereau

in comparation with the San Antonia chapter of the National Aeronautics Asnew road from bridge to Pigeon Hill sociation, whose local vice president, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hen Collins the Copies of the book, which is just in this town.

E. A. Feille, is chairman of the nero them home Sunday.

The home foundary. nanties committee.

One thousand planes flying in a sin-gle formation over this city, and it the army's new West Point of the Homer Brown, the young Homer Brown, the hose area prominent civilian pilot is being inests mor with his gracemother, Harriet sent the Eastern states Exposition, and ed to attend, by a personal letter and Brown, has actioned to his mother in others in reply to requests brought in by invitation at the national air races. Harrison. Riebard Brown has dashed by the State's national advertising. at Los Angeles. The war department, work for George Stevens in East Water-which has already premised to send ford and is civiling his grandmother, its best filers to take part in the Mrs. Harnet Bruon. convention air circus, is being asked to Schools opened on Manday. Miss ber aunt, Mrs. Walter Rand. order every war time pilot order in Jane Brown of Albany is in the Primary Charles Day, Jr., has fin pilat reunian.

Allied governments are each throughtendance is small this year. invited to send squadron, made up a) far as possible of World War accs. with a had cold. Aquadrons are being invited from Mex.

one city in a single day will be sought. Hill & Marr.
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, suc us.
The convention's distinguished greats, nod other noted pilots will be naked to fig the mail that day. Convention Martha Perry's.

Annie Gardner has gage to Portland visitors and husiness houses will all be to attend High School. appealed to to swell the volume of mail. At the municipal airport at Win-

hum Field two big our shows will be held, displaying one ship of every typo used in commercial or civilian tying in America. Kelly Field will exhibit all army types. Cities all over Texas are being wark-

ed to guide the aviators. Emergency fields at San Antonio are neing account and adequate servicing of planes will Miss Dara Mason is enjoying a work and adequate servicing of planes will Miss Dara Mason is enjoying a work in the mill and be provided at these and regular fields. The variable was truck in the city is spending a few days visiting relationary parts. Every available gas truck in the city is spending a few dis being requisitened. Six hundred air-tives in South Paris. plane mechanics, army and cloillan. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan and Mrs. will be on hand. Him prints of all Ella Jordan of Hethel were calling en fields at San Antonio will be mailed to friends here the first of the week. every pilot.

The N. S. Stowed sevelty speel mill at North New Portland barned early Monday moraing. The origin of the ren of Mechanic Falls are vacationing fee is not known. The stock shed and at their camp on Twitchell Pond.

# SOUTH WATERFORD

The informal reception and dance given to Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin to ceived congratulations from a large not an Agricultural Tour—why not a gathering of relatives, brother and sister Grangers and friends, also in the line for congratulations were the third daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

In the congratulation of the way. Why has a second of golden rod and asparagus suspended and it covers every leading farming ate music during the reception. Follow- color plates, with a scenic cover in Hamlin led a real old-fashioned march lous farming activities contributed arsenjoy themselves. During the sychology of the happy group were led to the dining room where the tables were decorated in beautiful garden flowers, and rated in beautiful garden flowers, and route who were the tables were decorated in beautiful garden flowers, and route known as Following the same route known as Following the same route known as

"a souvenir," from the Grauge. (The southward through the western part of Hamlin family had requested no gifts.) the state, ending at Portland. Allusions for Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin and their fam. enterprises and seenery provide a backily but for all present. Mr. and Mrs. ground for the person making the Hamin began their married life in "tour" and adding to the reader's un-Fairhaven. Cons. Their two eldest derstanding of the place each industry daughters were born there. At the holds in the farming of the state. A death of Mr. Hamlin's father the fam- wealth of aweddtal material fills the ily moved back to the farm, staying book. For example, a reference to there for five years. Since that time little Nadeau Lake, near Fort Fairfield. they have lived in our village where Mr. Hamlin has been a very successful bottom of a lake, instead of showing

Hamlin and enjoyed the wedding anniversary celebration.

left for New York on Friday.

to Harrison on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abbett, Mrs. A. Meaner and Ethel, were in Bridgion seriousness, affecting the prosperity of Sunday, endling on Mr. and Mrs. James Aronstock County.

Harry Craig and family, Curtis Jen-lime. The passage goes on to explain nings and Mess Emery of Farmington the heneficial results of the experiment were wick end guests of Mrs. Orrie on Araesook farms." E. Monnes at Athertes Cottage.

Mrs. Clara F. Sargent had an ill

South Paris.

Oxford County Pair at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roy and little daughter of Showhegan have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collins the

Air', is the committee's goal. Every Homer Brown, who has spont the sum culture. Some 3,000 cupies will be

service to San Antonio for a great war know and Miss Morel Signs of South for William Ellers and has entered Paris in the Gracomar room. The at- Woodstook High Redoof.

Albert Hamlia has been quite ill

Wyman Kimbolt of Sorden has moved ica, Cuba and Canada.

On "air day" of concention week a the top of Mill Hill. Mr. Kimball is new record for airmail ablipments from to take Nasan McAllister's place with the city in a simple day with the smooth.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Fird Cole who have spent the summer at their cettage en Round Pond left here Saturday for their

Mrs. George Tirrell is conford to the home with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott and exild-

other hearly buildings were saved. The name of Henry Morgan was The mill was practically all after when drawn for jury duty for the October The name of Henry Morgan was term of court at Bouth Paris.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION ISSUES BOOK ON STATE'S AGRICULTURE

"A national habit of recreational celebrate their fiftieth wedding anni- literature is to blaze trans-continental versary took place in the Grange Hall motor tours, inter-state tours and with on Saturday evening. The genial in state tours describing points of recouple, who have traveled on life's creational or scenic beauty that one journey for fifty years side by side, remay expect to see along the way. Why

W. W. Abbott, who hope to celebrate Development Commission, has compiled their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary an Agricultural Tour of Maine, This at the close of the year This receiving is the first detailed work of the Comline was under a very pretty arch of mission on the Agriculture of the state, from its center a dainty bell of golden enterprise from the coast to the Canaglow. It was indeed a protty setting. dian border. It is illustrated with more Andrews' orchestra furnished appropri- than fifty photographs and full page ing the reception Mr. and Mrs. Albert color. Ten different authorities on varafter which Mr. Hamlin spoke a few tieles on these subjects. These articles words of welcome and bade one and all are arrived at, one after the other, as enjoy themselves. During the evening the tour progresses up through the state,

After this bountiful repast render on a trip of 1,375 miles, be Burton Sanderson in his pleasing man-ginning at Kittery, in York County, ner presented Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin skirting the coast and swinging north with a very pretty mahogany clock through Arcostook County, and then It was indeed a happy time, not only to historic places of interest, industrial "Years ago It was noticed that the

usiness man and has done much to keep the usual black muck or gravel forma Waterford on the map. May they live tion, appeared white, so the neighborto enjoy many more years in this happy ing farmers called it 'white mud'. Upon investigation, it was discovered that Joshua Bennett of Bridgion spent this 'white mud' was marl lime, or the work and at the home of W. K. calcium carbonate, at superior quality.

"Along with this discovery came another one, which was that the clover Reland W. Brown of New York City was disappearing from our farms; that who has passed the summer with his the potato industry was being loaded cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins Plammer with increasing overhead cost, new discases were appearing, and greater care Mrs. Biggs and Mrs. Charles returned than formerly was found necessary in seed selection. "Here was a problem of increasing

"The answer was, 'Meet it with

Spleudid color illustrations, depicting Mr. and Mrs. Cartis of Madison spent form and putato fields, orchards and

is based, Mr. Isola says in a foreword:
"An argument against this may be W. W. Abbott has sold his fine Jersey interest, to appeal to the aesthetic; it that such a tour is nothing to arouse bull and five of his registered Jersey is merely an appeal to the stomach. cows this past week to Dr. Merrill of An answer may be the old adage. The way to a man's heart is through his Dr. and Mrs. Watson returned to Ha. stomach, but another is, one would soon verhill, Mass, on Sunday after spend- tire of just woods, lakes, mountains ing the week in town to attend the and ocean in this New England which, to be perfect must show here and there Several attended church at North the work of man. A stream, a field, Waterford in Sunday when a fine ser- an old rail fence and a dilapidated mon was given by Bishop William An. building in the proper combinations derson of Best-6. Bishop Anderson has charge of the Methodist Churches of New Englans.

the state Grange, to each member of Harry Haynes has been ill the past the coming Legislature, to the Agricultaral College of the University of Maine Vernon Brown, the youngest son of and through the Begartment of Agri

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# Singing Coal Shovel

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The firesen were pusited, and after in closed investigation it appeared that the above's performance synchron fred with the sending of the local artreless brasileasting station.

In some peruliar manner the shorel acted as an ordinary wireless apparmins. It was found that it was sus pened on the wall in such a position that it touched the power line of the Malmar wireless station, and that it reproduced clearly and distinctly everything rent out from that station Wireless experie, however, have been comple so far to give a satisfactory craptanation of the occurrence. Lon actions Tit Bitte.

Radio Foiled Burglar Metwoon numbers of a radio pro grown the wife of a Lexington (N. C.) physician at her home stepped into amother receip Aftern a harpfur ton fronted her. The usman stellshed must the introduce elegant a least over wer mouth, dost then the voice of the mountains transcript and of the mails tondeposter in the next men. william at the surprise to the state of the daw and was gove.

Got Ceremony Over Wire

A telephone from alter to bedside enatifed a matter at Cardiff, Wales, to thear her daughter married. Because of Blaces Mrs. W. Brain, of Cardiff. was unable in attend the ceremony in Liandaff cathedral, so raterophones and amplifiers were set up in the cathedral and a special telephone line was run so the bride's lune. Mrs. Brain heart o'e whole of the cereemeny disserted

# SOCIETY DIRECTORY

strangers who belong to may of these a wonder-girl. erganizations to visit meetings when In town.

Thereday evening of every month, am called to the phone-" He drifted Jess Harrington, W. M.; Fred B. Mer. away into the crowd and flaymond will, Betreiney. PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. R.

Manage In Masonic Hall the first Weilmenday evening of each month. Mra the alloring music. Gertrude Hoyker, W. M.; Mre. Emtly Wather, Becentury.

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# The Slippers of Destiny

By JUNE WATSON 

RAYMOND found the puckage on his table when he went up to dress for the Flemmings' dance. He had thought that he would give up dancing, but this was a particular occasien, Illiy Flemiolog having a birthday and his wife insisting on a real old-time party.

Sa Itaymond had bled himself to his favorite shoe shop and been fitted to dancing pumps, and the oblong box testified to their arrival at the last minute. Itaymond dressed lelaurely, and when he had finished he untled the oblong box and opened it.

There he stopped aghast. Instead of a pair of shiny patent leather pumps, he found neatling in the white tissue paper a tin, pair of high-heeled slippers, trivolous cioth of gold trifles that glistened in the light.

"Hang it nit-of course, I can't wear these," he told the world 'n a complaining tone. "Of all the absurd mistakes-well, Mrs. Dilly, you can count one dancing man out." He put the fittle slippers away to bis chiffooler, smiling indulgently at them as he did so. Some little floffy thing might be slighing for those very slippera, but she could not help smiling at the sight of his new and shining pumps when they reached her! "Not dancing?" usked Mrs. Billy.

frowning at him. He told her that, lacking dincing shoes, he had ordered them and had been disappointed in their delivery.

"You are like poor Nellie Warren -she asyn she received un continue pair of men's shoes instead of her own—she is wearing on old jear and is ns cross as can be. Go and find her and dance with her-fellow sufferers should console each other."

Raymond existed the dancers and found a comfortable place for wallflowers. He wondered which girl would prove to be Nellie Warren. He rather liked her name, simple and unassussource, the burglar lumped out a win I mg, but she would have been spiended in gold allipperafit-

He fell to watching the dancing feet of the girls, noting the dainty fact gear until his eyes were dazzled with the procession of silver slippers and gold allippers and colored ones. Then he started, for tripping along in perfect time to Itial Flemming's ponderous feet, were a tiny pair of shabby gray slippera-they were emergency above, he knew, for they were worn with golden burd allk hose and a golden tiesue trock.

The sirl breself-be cought a gampse of a dark, bewitching face, golden bued eyes, a flash of rose color in cheeks and lips, and she was gone. She might not be his Cinderella of A cerdial invitation is extended to the allipera, but she was undoubtedly

"Helio!" believed Flemming's voice beside him. "Do take oproof Miss Warren-Roymond, arth Roymond-you've BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, P. & A. heard of him Sellie; can't dance to smiled down at the wonder girl whom Fate had mot to him.

"Aren't you gold to dance?" she asked as her little feet kept time to He glonced down at his feet, "

might try -I'm a clamsy beggar at my best," he opologized.

"Such a pity," she said teasingly aft er a while as they paused for breath; "If you only had the stunning pair of patent leather pumps that came to me instead of my own darling golden shoes -you ecoldn't dance a bit better than

"It isn't otherwise!" she laughed. Later in the evening they had was a mark of algual triumph for his hostess, and that he should be worableplug at the abrine of penniless

was Nellie Warren who found a ring in her alice. "I've had the most de nightful time," she sighed as they sold

"I shall rever forget it," he said A. M. Man, Commanders I. Grovely, "on't perhaps, tomorrow you A. Brown, Adjoinant, I. M. Bartlett, will let me come and bring Citeler

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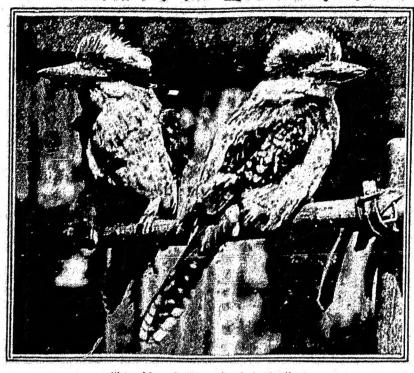
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# ODD THINGS WAUSTRALA



"Laughing Jackasses" of Australia.

(Prepared by the Matianal Occupraphic Society, Washington, D. C.)

USTRALIA, possessor of so many features unfamiliar to the rest of the world, might be catalogued by a nature lover by her trees and her birds. One readunderstands why the Australian loves his trees. The groves of glant eucalyptus form pictures never forgotten, and the scent of the wattle brings a bomesick feeling like the smell of the sage to a Westerner.

The flora is not only beautiful, it is unique, without counterpart in other lands. Of the mass species of plants most of them are purely Australian, and are unknown even in New Zealand. The general impression one gets of Australian forests is their total unlikeness to anything seen elsewhere. The great forests of thuber trees are not damp and studed and all of one species, but are well lighted and tilled with other forests or short er trees; in places the words consist of large widely spaced trees surrounded only by bouch graus, and even in areas where water is not to be found on the surface for hundreds of square miles true forests of low trees are present.

Forms which may be recognized as tulip, illy, honeysuckle and fern take on a surprising aspect. They are not garden flowers, but trees, and the landscape of which they form a part reminds one of the hypothetical reresentations in books of science of a landscape of Mesozole time, a period notedating our own by millions of

The trees are indeed those of a by gone age. In America and Europe shadowy forms of fossil leaves of stronge plant species are gathered from the rock and studied with in terest; in Australia many of these ancient trees are living. The impres nion that one is looking at a landscape which has forever disappeared from other parts of the world is so vivid that the elms and moples and cake in some of the city streets strike a farring note. The transition from Jurassie to modern times is palo fully abrupt.

With a flora of such great interest, it occasions no surprise to find that Australia is the home of many emi bent betatists, and that geologic his tory is a common subject of study in schools.

Eucalyptus the National Tree. Australia is the home of the won-

derfot encalyptos, a tree about which a fair-sized library of books and pariphlets has been written, without exhausting the subject. For geological ages the eucalypts have remained undisturbed in this "biological backwa ter," and, spreading over the conthent, have adapted themselves to many varieties of soil and climate and elevation. About 300 species have already been discovered in the small part of the continent explored by

botonista. It is a hopeless task for the tourist to gain an acquaintance with this pational tree. As he passes through poods and open spaces, seeing trees et widely different aspect-different in form and method of branching, different in celer and kind of bark, different in slape and size and color of leaf, some onting gond, others clean and dry-oit is disconverting to be quicily told by his botoniat solds that this surprising array of trees in-

ental price." The Australian is likewise embar assed by these prolife variations of euralypion. The trees in general are gons while gons, red gons, blue smooth barks and when distinctions are coresists we get such combine tions as parrow leaved red fronters. or broad leaved reliew arriagy bank

liants That Grow Stapidly,

The entaispis include some of the tallest trees to the world. The Victerion ferents department records trees which measure 6.2, (2) and 81. feet, and states that there are sources of trees about 500 foot to belight." The sorroger of the Datdening ranges made notes of the tallest uses. It is a powerful bird and can run at the

reports that "all those measured were over 300 feet in length."

Eucalyptus trees reproduce themselves readily and grow about seven times more rapidly than oak or hickors. From a ton of back of the gimler tree was obtained by analysis 410 pounds of tannin extract and 208 pounds of exalic acid. From the gum and leaves of these trees come also the highly valueble encalyptus offs, from which no less than twenty-sever constituents have been distilled for pharmaceutical purposes and for the separation of metals by the flotation DPOCCESS.

The eucalyptus is the great timber tree of the continent. Of sixty varietles in Victoria, twenty have high commercial value and are fluding an ever-increasing market. The Tasmanian blue gum is one of the strong est, densest, and most durable woods in the world. Timbers 2 feet square. exceeding 100 feet in length, are readily obtained, and, when used for plling, need not be weighted, for the density of the wood is such that it sinks in water. Their strength is twice that of English oak, and they ere practically lamune from attack ts the teredo, which plays such bavor with ordinary timbers.

The Jarrah, a quealyptus of west Australia, is unother famous tree. It is one of the few woods of the world which successfully resist the ravages of white onts; It is practically Immune from the attacks of marine borers, and, like the fron-bark of Victoria and New South Wates, has been known to withstand fire better than fron girders.

Many Beautiful Birds,

Australia is stocked with beautiful birds, many of them of unusual as-The man who originated the popular saying that "Australian birds have plumage, but no song," must have their in a sound-proof lox. Among the 775 species are included some of the most brilliantly colored, aweetest voiced and most unusual birds in the world.

Along the northeast coast is the bower bird, which adorns its nest and decorates its playing ground with shells, seeds, and other bright objects, not despising brass buttons and cartridge coses.

The lyre bird, fatsons for its plamage, is the rival of the mockingbird of the South in awceiness of tone and skill as a mimic. The crowsbrikes ("magples"), the brown dyentcher ("Jacky winter"), the bush warb'er, the rock warbler, the reed warbler, the bush lark, the cuckous, the honey catera, and the "willy wagtall," constitute parts of a bird chorus difficult to surpass Cochatens are as co.a. mon in Australia as crows to the Central Wrote oven in the desert the La are frequently seen. Some of them are excellent talkers, most of them gorgeously dressed

A most surprising bird is the honkooburra, or laughing factors All at once in the quiet bush some soud neals of upmarious, the ting laughter, two is not inclined to fair in the merrimet. - it wil section an femilen and welrif us if an ideal tray were disturbing a congregation to church. When the source of the laughter is becaled it turns out to be a silly looking tird with cluster, square budy out open month, sitting unconcernedly on a stump.

The this occurs by thouseneds, and the pigabile tlack better stork, or jables, stabiling 3 feet bigh, tebabus the avamps of the northern count, willo the praceful black swap frequents the estuaries and lakes. The scalled ten and the brush turkey tolid mounds of sileks, leaves, and earth f to 10 feet bigh. The cast are laid in burrows excavated in the mound and are left to be batched by the Leat resulting from decomposing reas table matter -a becarmode community incutator.

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BRYANT POND

Corner where she has a position as not) "Two Girls Wanted" and "Seven. cacher.

Ith Heaven'', may look to "Pigs" for Mrs. James D. Farnum is ill with the same quality and quantity of enter. neuritis in her arm. Her aunt, Mrs. tainment as typified these two remark. Abble Helt of Auburn, is with her.

Velma Brown. They were accompanied man made such an individual hit in it by Vivian Bryant of Wilton and Ralph that she plevated to stardom. Merrill, also of Dixfield.

Mrs. Homer Farnum and baby have returned from a recent visit at Gorham, the part of Mildred a charm and sin-

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard of Massachusetts are visiting this week at Mrs. Howard Emery's. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton and two

daughters of Somerville, Mass., have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Houghton's mother, Mrs. Edwin Miss Mae Coolidge of East Bethel

s rooming at Charles Dunham's and ttending Woodstock High. Miss Florence Whitman and Mrs. George Cummings were in Lowiston

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns and son Karl of Bethel were Sunday callers at Omar Brown's. The Church and Christian Endeavor services will be resumed this Sunday,

Sept. 23. "PIGS" IS HUMAN COMEDY

Nydia Westman Delightful in Lakewood Play

Quite aside from its novelty "Pigs" which The Lawewood Players are sponsoring this week with Nydia Westman as the star, has a definite appeal which will, no doubt, attract large audiences to the theatrical resort these fine late summer evenings. Its novelty with her or a few days. lies pricinaplly in the fact that six, live, grunting porkers are much the center of interest during the second act, and, thanks to Miss Westman's ability to train them in the ways of perfect stage deportment, they are a half-dozen cute reasons why everyone will be delighted with this perfectly balanced comedy.

Although the pigs do not appear on the stage until the second act, they form the basis of the plot. Such a homey theme is rich in possibilties and authors, Patterson McNutt and Anne Morrison, have left no stone unturned in taking advantage of every moment the curtain is up. Essentially a comedy, there is still much that is good drama in "Pigs", and there is one moment of suspense which will bring the most hardened playgoer to the edge

"Pigs" is a John Golden Production, Otis Dudley is attending the Univer- Two of Mr. Golden's plays have been regally received at Lakewood this sum. Miss Ruby Willard has gone to Minot mer. Those who enjoyed (and who did able successor. Broadway liked "Pigs" The Misses Rath and Alice Merrill of well enough to keep the Little Theatro Dixfield were Sunday guests of Miss jammed for a solid year, and Miss West.

> The young actresses' performance in "Pigs" is splendid and she brings to cerity that lift it above a stage impersonation. The boy is played by Humphrey Bogart, who has established a wide following in Maine. His role in "Pigs" will not the young man many new friends.

The supporting cast is well selected including a dozen or more Lakewood favorites, new and old.

"Pigs" is wholesome fun, and you can be assucred a roaring evening at Lakewood by seeing it.

# MILTON

The Soap Club met Thursday with Mrs. Frances Lapham. A bountiful dinner was served by Mrs. Lapham. It was a very enjoyable time for all,

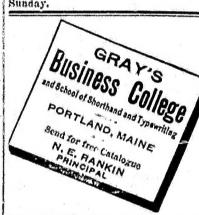
Mrs. George Paddock and daughter, Winona, and Clifton Bickford of So. Portland spent the week end at Clarence Jackson's.

Charles Wilson is reported very sick at this time with heart trouble. His many friends hope for a speedy recov-

Mrs. Clara Ridion and daughter,

Dora Jarson, visited at Charles Jackson's recently. Mrs. Joe George's brother and nephew of Massachusetts have been staying

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poland enjoyed a trip around the mountains Saturday and



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# D. GROVER BROOKS

Bethel, Maine

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CHAPTER I.—That her grandfather left her the architectural monstrosity known as "Dinsmore's Folly" is, for esthetic reasons, by no means pleasing to Ethel Dinsmore, modern "lapper." she would refuse the bequest, but her father, millionaire head of Consolidated Trust, will not allow it. Edith visits the place. Perkins, the caretaker, is the victim of a matrimonial mishap, his wife having left him. Fred James, newspaper reporter, comes. Mr. Paul, Dinsmore's right-hand man, proposes to Edith and is rejected. He takes the rejection in a melodramatic manner, Edith sees a connection between Perkins' runaway wife and Mr. Paul. Club met Thursday with Lapham. A bountiful dinved by Mrs. Lapham. It enjoyable time for all. ge Paddock and daughter. d Clifton Bickford of So. ent the week end at Olailson is reported very sick

CHAPTER II.—Riding with Fred James, Edith's horse bolts. The run-isway is stopped by a stranger who does not give his name. Edith here-siter calls him M. P. (My Preserver).

THE STORY

CHAPTER III.— sister, Issephine, and Fred James. Edith attends a prize fight. Police raid the place. The girl is saved from the indignity of arrest by the same man who had stopped her runaway horse. She learns his name is Braxton, and allows him to think she is a poor relation of the Dinsmores. Telling her father she is in love with Fred James, the old gentleman stranges for Josephine and Edith to take a trip to Japan, with their Aunt Candice.

CHAPTER IV.—On the pier, as the ship is about to sail, the girls hear newshoyn calling "All About the Dinsmere indictment." Excited, they allow the vessel to sail without them, but with Aunt Candice They find their home surranneed by a crowd denouncing Curits Dinsmore as a thief. He has disappeared. Edith and Josephine take refuge at "Dinsmore's Folly."

CHAPTER V - As the girls are en-tering the grounds an auto with a sin-ge occupant a man, crashes into the wall and is thrown into the river. The victim of the accident is taken into the house, too badly injured to be moved. Josephine has telephoned to fred James to a me to them.

CHAPTER VI - Visiting her patient the han decided to act as aurest the han decided to act as aurest. Each finds the man is her "Preserver, Eraxton. While she is chatting with him, a visitor, introduced to Edith as list Labert, arrives. The sirl is answed at the visitor's appearent friend-leces with Braxion. Calling Mr. Paul of the telephone, she hears her father's wire. It had been appeared he had toft town, but evidently he had not. First engaged for a vice and edit per a combinance of verse and did get a combinance of verse and did get. think thinks Edith was nieled by comblance of voice and did not y bear their father. Perkins as a most unusual interest in Labert, declaring stores indea him become the bad in our ones.

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Chartest N.—Newspaper reporters in that furth Indianates has led to try, though Edith knows better, the fight in Wall Street for confidence in Wall Street for confidence in unabated. Fred James as if he might throw light on the vertices happenings in the house. He will not explain Josephre and if so on a tour of investigation follows them, and decides to see the same recognises as her fathers has see independent the has been at the indianated the hears a voice to a her recognises as her fathers has see independent in the financiary free James in his and Edith realises he has seen of the financiary presence in the has been at the time. She believes largues has has known and is character and has known and is character on the has known and is character on the has has known and is character on the has known and is character of the first term of the first term of the has known and is character of the first term of the first ter

Find taughed at this and declared It he would have come out anyhow. The filesmore family is occupying enter of the stage in New York by." be said, "and the office thinks te kal the inside track on all news not here. The elty editor has a worned me that I'm expected to "I Mr. Dinamore and get a scoop Un return. He'd have neut me tere tonight whether I had wanted rider to: or not. But, of course, I did to to come. A pack of ghosts Fig ragilme is enough to bring and reporter in New York. After int least the I taid me that, you couldn't have Then it so it to away with ropes. Now let's once more than the start," Then it is I on and all was still When morning dawned the two barons

DINSMORE'S "Ah ha!" he said. "The plot thickens. The third act is at band. I guess I'll go and reconnoiter a bit." FOLLY

Crittenden

Marriott

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So we told him. That is, I told

hlm. I told him everything except

about Perkins and Miss Labert, 1

didn't think that part worth telling.

"I think I'm not going to tell you what

I do think. It would spoll the sus-

to let matters develop themselves. If

those grisly specters of yours do turn

up and clank their ballroom slippers

through the midnight corridors it'll be

something to remember. Anyway

we'll have the thrill of watching

Fred was right, of course, I was

crazy to know what he thought. But

I was crazy for the thrills, too, Fred

was a man after my own heart in that

respect. On the whole I was willing

"That's all right," I agreed. "But

want to ask you something. You

said yesterday that Mr. Braxton's

name sounded familiar to you flave

you thought about It some more and

have you managed to place him yet?"

I tried to speak naturally, but in

Fred glaneed at me quickly. Then

spite of myself my voice quivered.

be smiled, it was a knowing smile.

too, it made me furious, though not

with Fred. It wasn't his tault that

I was giving anysolf away so com

Fred Glanced at Me Quickly. Then

pletely. And yet I couldn't kelp it.

Miss Labert had fosted me out and

now fred had done the same thing

Fred wiped the smile from his tips

very quickly l'estups be saw that it

hurt. Fred really was a dear boy

"Well," he said, "I think I could guess

pretty well both as to Mr. Braxton

it would help to spoil the theills. And

after that even a bona lide ghost

wouldn't give you half as much pleas-

ure. So if you don't mind I'll keep

I did mind very decidedly, but of

course i couldn't say so. Instead, t

asked Fred If ble guess at things

provided for anything happening that

"I enn't tell," he answered. "It all

depends if the explanation is what

I think it is I should say the chances

are just almus even for some fun to-

night. Therefore -- he got up-"if

you'll permit I think I'll look over

the house and see what I can flad

"All right. I sold. "You can hunt

pround until your beart's content. But

It's nearly un o'clock, and it seems

to me that we'd better get ready for

the ghosts unlead I mean put out

the lights and go to our rooms and

gire l'erk a a chance to think we've l

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send some and or signal to the specks

The office ourced that I was right;

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to wait.

When I had finished Fred whistled.

He st: -ted for the door but as he reached it Josephine got up, "I think I'll go, too," she announced calmly. And she went with Fred.

I couldn't keep quiet to save my life. I felt sure that things were going on or were about to go on and I was horribly restless. There wasn't a sign of anything happening, and the more nothing happened the more restless I became, Finally I opened the door to the corridor and looked out. Everything was dark, of course, and I could see nothing. So I ventured into the hall, and felt my way to the top of the stairs. Then I stopped and looked down in the hall, into which the moonlight was seeping dully. But nothing was doing there either. Then it occurred to me that none of us had explored the third story of the house. What if something were hiding up

Then suddenly I thought I heard a door close upstairs. I suppose it was some earlier sound that had made me think of the third story in the first place. Wonderingly, I gazed up

Then I remembered Fred and Josephine. Could they be in the third pense. It'll be a heap more exciting story? What could they have gone up there for?

> up the stairs to the third floor. At the top I stopped to look and listen. and to my amazement, I caught sight of a light streaming from beneath a

I was scared, but my dander was up, and I marched along to that door as bold as a llon. As I drew near It I heard the murmur of a voice, but it was not until my hand was on the knob that I recognized it.

My hand dropped. Almost I screamed out. It was Father's voice-Father's! Slowly I realized the situation. Father had been hiding in Dinsmore's Folly while the whole city was being ransacked for him. Why he had chosen Dinsmore to hide in, and why he was hiding at all, I did not know. But that he had done it was evident. So It really was Father that I heard talking over the telephone the after noon before. He was on the upstairs switch of the telephone when I was on the downstairs one.

An Instant later I heard Fred laugh: and realized that he had known all along that father was in the house. I was jumping at conclusions, of course, but I was sure I was Jumping Father was up to one of his Wall

Street games and had decided for some reason to let people think he had gone out of town. I remembered that he had told some one over the phone to "Buy! Buy!"

had become of Josephine. She had gone outside with Fred, and-good gracious! She must be with Father.

The realization made me heartsich Had Josephine known all along, too I wondered Und Father called her in and not called me? It nearly broke my hear to think that he could do such a thing. Father and I had been such bully pals. I had never thought he would treat me so.

# CHAPTER XI

While I stood outside the door rot lecting my thoughts the three inside kept up their talking. The first worls I caught completely were Father's Ileseemed to be explaining matters to Josephine. "The whole thing is simple enough," he said, as nearly as I can remember. "The X Y Z people have been trying for years to get the A B to railroad away from me. A month or two ago I found out that they were about to succeed. I thought I can't beat them if I could find the owner of a thousand shares that I had lawre trying to trace for some time Mr Paul here found her for me."

Father paysed as if to glaner toward somebody and I heard Me and Miss Labort But If I told son Paul's voice murmur something in reply. Good gracious! Was Mr. Pact there too? How did he get in? I'm everybody know about Father except

"They belonged to your mother Fred, my boy," went on Father, "and Paul got her proxy for me. But later t discovered that another triend of mine and sold me out and that the X Y Z was pretty sure to win So -1 could hear Father chuckle-"Jo sephine," he interrupted himself, "did rop ever read that story about how Baron Blank of Blank castle saved bloself away back in the Middle ages? Baron Dash fived to mother much bigger costle near bim and had keen trying to gobble blm for a long time And Baron Blank guessed that it was only a question of time till he went down the big fellow's guilet. Finally he got wind that Dash was to make n desperate attack on him on a certain olght. And he more than suspected that some one to his garrison bad or ranged to play traitor. So he simply blocked the hig gates and towered the portentlis and roised the draw bridge, and all that. Then he marehed out with his entire force and elreted around behind Dash's castle and us dream. \* . \* going to sleep. Instead, | walted. Pretty soon Dash came out with dozens of men and marched In Mrs. day of room and talked in away into the night. When he was whispers to the light of the moon, well out of sight Blank hurrled up Then, the ty but distinctly, we to the gate of the castle with his men e moving along the core of bold as you please and called to the door. I thought I the guards to open up. They suppresent t footstep as the one it was tisth coming back and opened

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the right before. It up readily: Then Blank rushed to

doer and finitened- and for down the half dozen men who

big as the one he had evacuated. He couldn't move. Terror paralyzed me. bent off Dash's attacks, and drew in Then beyond the woman I caught himself the most powerful baron in head backward and forward just like

what I did. Since the X Y Z wanted my road I decided to let them have it, but to make them pay high for it. And I did make them pay. Oh, yes! I made them pay. And I took the money they paid and bought X Y Z stock with it. When the next stockbolders' meeting comes around, as tt will soon, the X Y Z will find that while they were grabbing my little road I was grabbing their whole big system. And, if Mr. Paul is right in what he tells me, it is the X X Z road itself and not the individual directors who have bought the A B O. The result is that I shall really own both roads, for I own the X Y Z, and the X Y Z owns the A B C. Haw, haw, haw!" Father chuckled deep and long. Then he went on. "I owe a lot of

Later, I'll be able to give you a more substantial evidence of my gratitude." Fred got up. I knew he got up, though I could not see him. There was something in his voice that told he was rising. "You can square things with me right now, Mr. Dinsmore," he said. "I've been wanting to ask

Before I knew it I was hurrying you something for a long while, and this is my chance." I caught my breath. I remembered what Fred had said to me on that horseback ride at the beginning of the

whole trouble. Could be be about to-No, it was too prepoeterous! Still-"Well, what is it?" It seemed to me that Father's voice had grown a

little harsh. "I want to marry your daughter, Josephine," said Fred.

Josephine! I caught my breath again. Josephine! Good gracious! Could Fred have been talking about Josephine all the time when I thought he was talking about me? If sowell Ir was a fearful blow to my vanity, all right. And coming right on top of my finding out that Father had taken pretty nearly everybody except me into the confidence, it was heartrending. And when I remembered that Mr. Bruxton had gone away without any adequate explanation and that I didn't know who he was, anyhow, it was simply crushing. I didn't walt to hear Father's an

swer. I didn't wait for anything. I just turned and ran. Somehow I stumbled down the stairs to the second story and turned along the corridor to my room. I wanted to bury my mose in the pillow and-and

-Oh! Let it go at that. Then, abruptly, I stopped. A noise, faint but unmistatable, came from . somewhere below and stopped me in acting in that automobile. You weren't Suddenly I began to wonder what mid career. I went to the balustrade | really burt?" and looked down.

I saw nobody. But I A faint reliow glow, that had not been there before, illumined the ball. For a moment I could not make out where It came from. Then I saw that it of the scenes that night. And tonight must be from the doorway that led

to the basement stairs. I was scared. I'll admit, not so much because I ascribed any supernatural powers to those pocturnal visftors as because I didn't know who or what they were. They might be rob-

bers, for all I knew Nevertheless, was mad and beartslek and reckless and didn't care what happened. So marched straight down the stairs to the basement door on down into the ower regions.

The cellars were low and vaulted and divided up by big pillars. I rushed along. Fretty soon I saw that the brightest right came from behind an extra big pillar a little way ahead on the right. It was a different sort of light from that in the rest of the bouse. It had the same whittisn greenish, bluish, glary quality that I had noticed to the ballroom the night before. I recognized it in a moment and knew I was on the track of my ghosts. I poked my head from behind billar and looked.

die of a small quadrangular place noder the strongest glure of the lights was a cot on which a mon log sleeping. And stealing toward blm, dagger a band, came a woman-a woman dreised to a long flowing gown of while. There was no mistaking her

I almost fainted. Right in the mid-

I would have given anything to have the small Fred got up I Mank bad galace one three times as serecamed but I couldn't do it. I

her very gesture.

intentions. Marder was written to

men from all around and soon made sight of Perkins. He was working his the entire region.
"Well," went on Father, "that's broke the spell. With a shrick I rushed forward and flung myself between the murderess and her prey, "Stop! Stop!" I shricked. "Stop! You devil."

And then the woman stopped. And saw that she was Miss Labert. She was apparently quite as much frightened as I had been. She dropped the hand that held the dagger. Then-"Gee," she said, "if it ain't the little Dinsmore kid. What do you know about that?"

I gasped. I was not an expert on murders, but I was certain that this was not at all the sort of remark that a thwarted murderess ought to make A sickening feeling that I had made ome awful migtake swept over me. Then behind me I heard the cot creak as the sleeping man jumped

t to you, Paul; and to you. Fred," he from it; and before I could turn he sald, "and I want to thank you both. cought me in his arms. "You dear brave girl," he cried, in my ear. "You're the dearest, bravest, lovellest girl I ever saw in all my

> It was Mr. Braxton's voice. I twisted my head and looked over my shoulder. It was Mr. Braxton who held me, I suppose I shricked and pulled back. I know I faced completely around.

But Mr. Braxton did not let me go. Instead he emiled.

"You darling," he said. His lips were very near mine.

I hesitated. Then slowly I swaved forward and-Oh, well. You know! Then I heard a ripple of applause behind me and a voice asked: "Did you get it, Jimmy?" And another voice answered: "You bet I did. It'll be a peacherino, too. She didn't cloak the action a bit."

I wrenched myself round, horrifled bewildered, amazed-Ohl Anything you like. Two or three men were standing about a black box, on which was mounted a tripod. One of them was turning a crank attached to the

I think I understood then. But Mayo didn't walt for the knowledge to permente. "It's all right, dear," he said. "We're moving-picture people Perkins let us use the house in mak ing our new play. We were murity done when you and your sister turned up and we just had to finish it, or lose all that we had done You see, we had used the tocations in earlier scenes and we constart possibly du pliente them successfully elsewhere You'll forgive us, wan't you, dear?"

"Then-then"-1 had grasped the mala fact, but I was slow to absorb ing the details-"then you were only

Mayo smiled. "I was acting, yes," he said. "But I was burt, too. There wasn't any deception about that part of it. But the doctor strapped me up and I managed to get through the rest there wasn't much to do I only had

to be murdered-" "Murdered?" I gasped; then I laughed nervously. "Oh, of course, I'm a goose," I agreed, "But-but-I glanced around and dropped my voice to a whisper-"in the ballroom last night cou-son really kissed her CARL L. BROWN

But with a joyous laugh Mayo gathered me into hie arms. It almost seemed us if this was

somebody else's one to butt in. Anyway they did it. "Here! Here! Here!" protested a voice. I looked up and saw Father and Mr. Paul and Josephine and Fred glaving at us with eyes as big as saucers.

and shake hands with your son-in-Pro-Dad seemed paratyzed. For the first time in my life I had knocked himcompletely out. His lips moved bur he couldn't say a word. He simply

"Hello. Dad," I said, happily. "Come:

gulped. But Perkins saved the situations Perkins was still there, though I quiteforgot him. Now he sprang forwards

and shook his skinny list in Mr. Paul's-"Oh, he!" he cried. "You said b couldna act, dld ye no? Ye putr eMell? Gln ye care to see "The Murder at the Chateau,' ye'll find out whether I care act or no. Who's the fule now, I'm

askin' you. Who's the fule pow?" Mayo whispered in my ear. "We had to give the old man a part in the play or he wouldn't have let no noethe house," he explained. "Mr. Pauls seems to have told him once that he couldn't act and he's hated him ever

since." I understood.

Well! That's about all. Diosmore's Folly is in Heady demand now at econmous prices to picture companies whoand its thried architecture very valuable. Father is head of the X T Z system. Jimmy-Jimmy was the comeraman-finished up the picture behad taken of Mayo and me and gaveit to us for a wedding present, I guesa-It's about the only bonn fide pictoreof a really truly unconscious courtelds

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In South Parce, Sept. 4, to the wife of Lloyd I Green, a son, Marold Irving. In Wordstork, to the wife of P. A. Reducto, a daughter, Elais Pay. To Norman, Rept. 2, to the wife of Marry M. Wodarin, a 200, James Web-

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"Ob-law strange!" she breathed

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Elsle Wren." he declared desperately.

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"Which one?"

nt last, when it was time to go.

# The Fate of the House

By LAWRENCE WARD 

MR. BRENT arranged his tie with precision, brushed an imaginary speck from the shoulder of his immaculate black coat, opened a window so that the room might air while lo dined, and then with one glance ground the four grim walls he closed the door and walked slowly downstairs. On the floor below he hesttated as he always did when Miss Wren's door was open. He liked the theeriness of the critison carpet, the wicher chair, the big Boston fern, the sewing table and an occasional glimpse of Elsie Wren, sewing or anding or feeding her bird with little house-wifely nies that seemed strange in a fartifonable boarding house.

But Elsle was not there, and ber door was almost closed, so he did not obsorb any of the herafoess which he craved. He went down and dined with a dozen other lonely men and w unch who tried to make homes for thesiselves out of four walls in another man's house, and with more or long auccess.

James Brent ate bis dinner in an abstracted manner. He never Joined in the general conversation about the leng table, but occasionally some one would boldly address a remark to him. and he would answer in his deliberate manner, pleasantly but reservelly. He was a lenely man, alone in the world, and lately be had grown to detest the four walls of bla room on the third floor front. The very right of Illate Wren's red carpet thrilled hirrshe vanted a cheery room with a red carpet, a singing bird, a Beston forn and a wieger chair with-

This thought came to him as he took his after-dinner stroll down the street of the small town where he lived. Over there on the all was the univeralty where he insight every day. He wanted a home to come to after the day's teaching, but he had nothing to off r such a tright, charming little vorite inmute of the boarding bouse,

"If I had a home to offer," thought Mr Brent, blushing painfully to the dark, "but I could not take a wife hame to a boarding house, though it has been done-" he added hopefully. Out at the darkness an automobile dashed its lights. In the sudden place Mr. Breat saw a white and black sign named on a tree-he saw a

-then darkness absorbed the picture as the car disappeared. "Aba! A house to rent," mused the harbelor as he feated on the fence. "A louise-to-to-to-11-"

gate, a little lawn and a moult house

A neck or two later he went out for his Son lay offerning stroll, overtak tog Etele Wren on a block beyond the base. He had to horry a time to cauch up with her writt pace. "len't it a living day?" she asked

He egreed, then added remeasly, "Are my in a borry?"

"Yes-oud po" she laughed "West" "I'm teen leading at a Course nould like your addres," combet die. Brent, opening the gate of the fitte place and closing it behind her. Ilia the elemenate face was set to terre times; never had a greater prob ism confected the gentle matterns thing than this one

"Facey your trains a place and are, ag bouse," normant Mus With on alle followed him into the wee half "Itu's it the cotest place-one could three shorts in that ainlier," also will with the flower lover's eagothers.

"Ice, to day of the trans-the min ed the soulist visits all social thre in the summer will make it coales the reases upstairs are charmingly or ratifed, but they are, of course, enfor clicked so are the altebra and dining raise." He opened the dears, but Miss cled and the few angestions the of tered betrayed the searcing of the

# Mrs. Harold Bartlett and son, Ed ward, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Al forette Hall at Bethel village.

party.

Mrs. Fred B. Hall and family spent Sunday at E. S. Buck's. Carey Stevens has a new radio. Wallace Jepsom, who has been visiting Mrs. E. M. Carter, returned to Lynn, Mass., Monday.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Charles A. Capen and Willis Ward

were in Norway Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Tibbetts spent

the week end with Miss Grace Curter.

Mrs. E. M. Carter was in Portland Monday with Pr. W. R. Chapman and

Harry Carter and family motored to

Portland Wednesday to get Miss Mar-

garet Carter, who has been spending the

summer there.

Mrs. M. J. Capen is spending this

J. H. Carter was in South Paris Fri

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck and Mr. and

day and Safurday of last week.

week at E. M. Walker's.

Kenneth Stanley returned recently from Rangeley where he had employment at York's Camps and has resumed his studies at the University of Maine.

# SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cross and Miss Carrie Armitage returned to Coaticook. Canada, Saturday, after spending nearly a week with Mr. Cross' sister, Mrs Jumes Kimball.

he week end at her home in Norway. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fullerton have

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Miss Carrie Armitage, A. H. Cross and Mrs. James Kimball were in Lewiston for the day Thursday.

school at South Waterford. Friends of Miss Emma Flint are glad

road for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canwell and family attended the Fair at Norway on Friday.

Ivan Kimball Sunday.
Donald Brown and Fredric Scribner are attending Gould Academy this fall.

The teacher, Miss Mary Pride, spent

been here for a few days, closing their house before going to Massachusetts for the winter.

Miss June Brown left Sanday to teach

e know that she is improving. Ingalls McAllister, David and Fred McAllister have been working on the

Harold Canwell visited his friend

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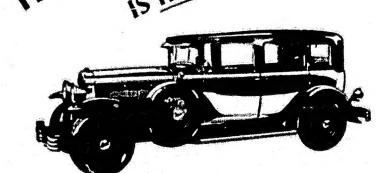
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